The Washington Times

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1918.

A NEW DIVORCE EMPORIUM

Arizona, it is reported, aspires to get a share of the tourist-divorce traffic. It is proposed to fix over the isfaction in living in the town, they constitution—it will be recalled without difficulty that when it was the land is a fine slogan; but so was the most modern, radical, amend- the man who really wants it, and able, and amenable constitution in existence—so as to permit citizenship to be secured in six months, and establishing a wide range of so hard to make ends meet doing it. rounds on which it will be granted. The good, old plea of "cruelty," just plain cruelty, which may be mental or physical, psychic, or physiologic, will be included in the list. The hotel men of the Arizona towns are all reported strong for the new measure.

Somehow we guess that the re ports of this new enterprise are, like the story of Mark Twain's death, greatly exaggerated. The women vote in Arizona, and the woman vote has never been in favor of lax divorce laws. There is more probability that, if the issue is seriously raised, a lot of politicians will be put out of business by dint of their alliance with the hotelkeepers and the easy-divorce movement.

THE NEW STREET CAR RULES

Unless the public takes enough interest in the matter to help make the new street car rules mean something, they will mean nothing. There crowding a car if they will continue rules require that they be given cars enough running, in the rush seat or seven feet of standing room -then, and only then, will the rules have been violated.

It is, at last, up to the public. There's no use grumbling about bad car service, and then jumping aboard a car packed like a sardine box. willing to let the first car pass him, the crowded car pass and wait for a delayed; for the business of taking eign trade volume. on and off passengers, in the rush delayed by crowding the cars.

ice if the public seriously wants it. they will be able to extract just that satisfaction under this regime. If they will co-operate to the extent of making it possible to spread the rushhour traffic over a sufficient period to and deeply concerned than we are. determine just how many cars are necessary to provide comfortable accommodations, the rule will compel that the cars be put on.

WHY SOME THINGS ARE COSTLY

If there had not been a war, or a huge production of gold, or automobiles, or moving pictures, or wireless telegraphy, or any of the marvels of this particular decade, some things would have been expensive. The war and the gold supply and the general tendency to regard as necessaries many things few years ago, have had their effect. But there are other causes.

Take leather. Russia bought nine million dollars worth of it in the last two years been intently at one order in this country; said to be the biggest leather order ever put into effect would eliminate much placed. The reason for a worldwide scarcity of leather underlies tariff structure which has been dethe war. Leather was getting veloped since 1871." scarce before the war was dreamed of. People who studied the figures sider what the United States is gopublished by our Department of ing to do about all this; only, in all Agriculture knew the crisis had to earnestness, to press the question, Is come. The world was not raising the United States doing anything to compel this country actually to preanimals enough to provide it with prepare for eventualities? Have the fer bonds. leather. Neither was it producing "best economic, diplomatic, and poenough sheep to maintain the sup- litical minds" in this country been ply of wool. These are two great giving the attention the subject de staples. The war has accentuated and compelled attention to the conditions that involve them; but those conditions existed before there was

a war. Leather and wool are intimately related. Australia, alone, could a delay before the Administration have guarded the world against any and the country awoke to the need early shortage of these articles, if of military preparedness. If war had only Australia had been willing to come, that delay would have caused stick at the production of sheep and disaster. Thus far war has not come. cattle. But it wasn't. Australia is can afford to move on and enjoy doing so, and one reason why today life of the city. So Australia it is tending toward Mr. Hughes is

wonders why its cities wax big, that it has come firmly to believe beautiful, and attractive, while as a whole the commonwealth of Australia fails to develop. The reason timely, adequate, and effective conis plain. Australia has a taste for doing other things than those that the world wants it and needs it to do. Argentina is getting a like taste. Canada is not without its cosmopolitan flavor; and in our own that New York bankers have asked

country tenant farming is vastly on the increase, indicating that the the towns and villages. It is all very regrettable; it makes the price of butter, eggs, meat, leather, milk, flour and all the table necessaries and agricultural staples high. But so long as people can get more satare going to live there. "Back to authorities have recently expressed depted that Arisona constitution long as the land is kept away from the town provides superior amusement, why, folks are going to elbow their way into the town, live the artificial life, and wonder why it's

IS ANYBODY WORKING FOR US IN THIS WAY?

Speaking to the New York Chamber of Commerce, Willard D. Straight expressed the opinion that there is real danger that after the war our exports might fall to a figure even below that of the period

before the war. This would mean a tremendous almost a cataclysmic, readjustment. We are exporting now at the rate of about six billions of dollars a year. Before the war closes there is every reason to believe that the volume will be still greater. . In the last representative year before the war exports of merchandise were about \$2,300,000,000. So that it is perfectly possible—in fact, highly probable-that by the time the war ends we shall be exporting three times as much as when it began.

Suppose Mr. Straight is correct. is no rule that prevents the people Suppose we shall, at the war's end, be producing and sending away five to climb on after it is filled. If they billions of dollars more in values will stay off the crowded car, the than when the war began. Suppose that that entire five billions of busiroom enough to be comfortable, in ness shall in a short time be wiped another car; and if there are not out, and perhaps inroads made on the business we were normally doing hours, to provide everybody with a before hostilites started. What will happen?

It is not safe to assume that this may not be our experience. There are indeed two views. Some people insist that while the nature of Europe's demands will greatly change, the volume of business will continue About one person in a score is really a considerable time. Others say that when the war ends the neutral world in order to get a seat. Yet under will again be able to finance itself, the new rule, if people will but let and will add a great demand to the peace requirements of Europe; so comfortable one, they will be taken that the two together will insure the care of. Moreover, they will not be substantial maintenance of the for-

But the Straight opinion is widely period, is greatly complicated and entertained; notably by many people rold for what she buys here, or inwho have been looking into affairs duce us to accept government bonds The new car service rules are cal- abroad, and considering seriously the culated to give the public good serv- possible effects of the economic alliances among the European coun-If people get more satisfaction out tries. Not very much attention has a series of great loans on governof hanging to straps and grumbling, been given in this country to those alliances. They are taken far more seriously on the other side than they are here. The other side ought to know, for it is even more intimately

> Norway, Sweden, and Denmark have bound themselves in one alliance; the central powers in another; the entente nations in a third. No one of their alliances is intended to be commercially friendly to us. Every one of them, in the very nature of things, must be hostile to our interests, because we will be the "good picking" of the world: they will want to get some of our gold, our trade, our financial power, away

from us. Are Americans, is the American Government, giving as much, attenthat would have been luxuries a tion to this whole subject as should be given? Mr. Straight notes that "the best political, economic, and diplomatic minds of Europe have for work devising trade policies which if that is inherent in the international

It is not proposed here to conserves? It does not seem that they have. Certainly there has been little to justify belief that the present Administration entertains adequate conception of the set of problems here suggested. There was too long

But peace is certain to come; and as big as the United States, and the need to prepare for new ecohas about 6 per cent as many people. nomic conditions that will come with They are peculiarly afflicted with it, is not less grave than the need to the desire to live in town. Austral- prepare for possible war. There is ian cities are centers of the liveliest no doubt that peace will return. No sporting, theatrical and generally doubt that it will bring its new probcosmopolitan life. The ranges are lems. The country needs be plandeserted as soon as the ranchman ning to cope with them. It is not

sideration to them.

OPPOSING GOLD INFLATION

The Federal Reserve Board has no information concerning the report the British government not to send more gold to this side. It is not surproprietors are being lured away to prising that there should be report George Butcher is one in the fair town of Russell Gulch, Col. of such action, nor improbable that the report is correct. Accumulations of gold in this

country now represent one-third of the world's store, it is calculated. We are in a period of inflation of which the end is not in sight. Some belief that there will be a further advance of 30 to 50 per cent in commodity prices in the next half year. on the great mass of people. Stated incomes cannot possibly be expected to advance at such a pace. Wages notoriously advance more slowly The baker's loaves have shrunk once than prices in times of inflation; the fact that they also recede more slowly in times of contraction, while it makes averages less impressive, does not help the household that confronts greatly increased costs without correspondingly increased incomes. To say that Americans average five feet eight inches tall doesn't worry the man who is taller or shorter: but a Procrustean order to saw off the excess from the taller men and to stretch the shorter ones to the average length would be distinctly annoying. Likewise, the worker who is assured that his wages will be plenty when prices begin to fall two or three years hence, will not find the data very filling in these times of \$1.90 wheat.

If it is true that the allies have so successfully mobilized their gold that they are actually able to make a great nation like the United States beg them not to send it any more, then indeed have we come to the time of fiscal miracles. As we have repeatedly pointed out, the world produces about twice as much gold per annum now as it did at the beginning of this century. The larger part of it is produced within the British empire. Recent advices from South Africa, the greatest gold field in the world, indicate that war's necessities have caused a sharp increase in production there. So it is quite possible that the allied nations might actually be in position to feed gold to the United States until it would have to cry quits.

It is time to expect such tactics. The advertisement of the latest British loan in this country suggested strongly that the supply of gilt-edged securities that Britain can put up as collateral for loans on this side, is getting low. If it becomes exhausted, Britain will confront the necessity of choosing between two alternatives. She must pay us in unsecured by collateral.

Much conjecture has been indulged as to this country's attitude toward ment bonds of Britain and France. Financiers, of course, protest that they would be perfectly good; most people believe it. But Americans are not much accustomed to that kind of finance. They are not habited to acting as the world's banker; they are rather in the pawnbroking stage of financial development, wanting to see the collateral and be sure it is good.

It would be a marvel of financial ingenuity if the British and French financial authorities would be able actually to force the United States to buy their bonds, with the threat of paying in gold if the bonds were not taken! Such a performance would not have been imagined by the most flighty financier, two years ago. Most people believed, then, that a flow of gold in our direction was an unmixed blessing; the more gold, the better; if we got all the world's gold, we would have the world's whole financial power.

Now we are learning that too much gold may be as unfortunate as too little. If the entente nations want to compel us to buy their bonds, and pay for them in commodities, they might very plausibly force hand by threatening us with gold. If they have the gold, and are willing to send it, they may indeed

MINISTER SAVES BIBLE IN BURNING CHURCH

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Rev. Allen L. Benner marshaled a class of boys and girls safely from his burning church in Richmond Hill yesterday, then plunged back into the smoke and flames to save the pulpit Bible, the altar cloths and other sacred articles. He was dragged out of the building by firemen, still struggling to be allowed to get more treasures. The church, St. John's English Evangelican Lutheran, in Stoothoff avenue, near Orchard avenue, was ruined by fire, water, and smoke.

nue, was ruined by hre, water, and smoke.

The pastor was instructing a large confirmation class of boys and girls in the Sunday school room. He heard a crackling noise and opened the door to the church proper. A gust of smoke and flames drove him back for a moment, but rallying his strength he fought his way to a door which led to the church yard. The draught created when he threw this ajar heid back the flames for a few minutes.

When Dr. Benner returned to the Sunday school room the young people were huddling together in terror and some were preparing to leap from the windows. Dr. Benner formed them in line, the girls ahead, and marched them through the smoke to the open door.

that a Hughes Administration is the only one that can be expected to give timely, adequate, and effective consideration to them. Column

WE HOPE THEY NEVER MEET. Sir: Restrain yourself-be calm, beg of you, but Adam Hogg really does raise them at Cody, Wyo. Yes, and

> NEVER. never hear a major chord Dissolve into a minor
> But that I think that dissonance

Is infinitely finer.

DAILY HEALTH HINT. Ingrowing Toenalis - These come through constant cutting and paring the nail, which finally becomes discouraged That would impose severe hardship in its attempts to make a showing externally and burrows into the flesh, where it feels safer from disturbance.

FRENCH WITHOUT A STRUGGLE.

more, But I protest to him in vain. He has us at his mercy, for We cannot live without du pain.

Maximillian Elser, jr., who, with Russell Januez, is presenting Stuart Walker's Portmanteau Theater . . Theater That Comes to You . . . treasure trove of whimsey, thrill and fun. Maximillian calls it Maximillian dropped in today to say that at Kingston, N. Y., a man named Barman runs a saloon. Mr. Elser may be remembered as the author of the Great English Jokeo,

A Postscript to History. They saw Jonah practicing deep-se jumping, his friends did. He would leap nimbly from a ially submerged wreck to the hurricane deck of a trained whale who stoo by patiently, and back again.
"What on earth are you Jonah?" his friends asked him. "Practicing," said Jonah. "Practicing up to be an American citizen."

which ran serially in this column a year

The Serious Thinkers. Hermione is back in town.

Her salon opened up last night.

And I was there. I batted dou some feathered phrases in their flight I stoatted them as here and there. about that dear Hermione they bused and fluttered in the air, to-wit; as follows; here they be:

"The Russian dances with his Soul think? Spartans practiced Birth Con

"There's something sweet in Maeter "My dear, the Swami showed ow the Hindu sages take off fat!

"That faker's quoting Bergson now. "There's talent-genius!-in "Ah! Oneness with the Cosmic

All "Affinities have quite gone out . . "It was the lovellest Paisley Shawl!"

"Oh, yes, 'twas New Thought cured "Art is . . . Art is

. . Art!" "That ukelele makes me ill!"

"Nothing could keep their Souls apart

esides, his wife was such a pill . .

"The title's 'Sancity in Sin;' just lister o my final verse . "My dear, she wore a leopard skin!

"Frivolity-the Modern Curse!" "But Harmony means everything "Shaw has the Social Conscience yes! . . . but lacks Galsworthy's sweep

"My Cause is merely-Selfishness!" "They aren't skunk, my love, they're

"Beyond the Silence I and you can only feel, we cannot think . . . "To wander Barefoot in the Dew!"

"But, don't you think the Will-to-Power "Rhyme? . . Rhyme? only Idiots rhyme!"

"Lady, sometimes the Choicest Flow er of Life can only Bloom through-Crime!"

"The whole thing, dear, was Adenoids "My book is called "The Cobalt Pup'

"Instinctively, the "Yes. drugs! . . and so she gave "She calls herself an Anarchist

"That crest is faked, upon that plate . . . "To slap the Cosmos on the Wrist and pull the souse-red Nose of Fate

"But, even in Revolt, there's Form! "I print my plays . . . I loathe "Always, my son, Respect the

yes . . . Ice Skating's all My mind grabs off these mental hints, that drift and flutter through the air, as butter (whether pats or prints) will pick up strands of gold-en hair. I cannot say they make me think, or put new notions in my think. or put new notions bean; but they do stimulate

Like drink. . . . I hope you set what I mean DON MARQUIS.

TAKE IN 150 MEN

They Will Be Received by Society's Spiritual Director. Mgr. Russell.

Tomorrow evening at a special service in St. Patrick's Church 150 men will be received into the League of Good Shepherd by Mgr. Russell, spelety's spiritual director. large number of postulants is the result of a week's retreat given by the Rev. P. Flanigan, of the Vincentian Fathers of Philadelphia. A special program of music will be given by the sanctuary choir, and at the conclusion of the sermon Father Fianigan will bestow the papal blessing.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock and continuing each evening of the week the Rt. Rev. Charles Warren Currier bishop of Hetolonia, and formerly bishop of Mantanzas, Cuba, will give a series of lectures on the Catholic Church and its doctrines. A feature of the course will be a "Question Box," which will be placed at the entrance of the church in which those desiring to make inquiries may deposit their questions.

to make inquiries may deposit their questions.

The subjects to be treated by Bishop Currier are: Monday, "Importance of the Religious Question:" Tuesday, "Darkness;" Wednesday, "Heart Storms;" Thursday, "The Way, the Truth and the Life;" Friday, "The One Fold," and Sunday, "The Royal Highway." Truth and One Fold," Highway."

Gospel Mission Appeals For Thanksgiving Funds

The Gospel Mission is appealing for funds for the annual Thanksgiving Day dinner to be given at the mission Thursday, November 30. Superintendent Harbert W. Kline is anticipating a larger number of women and children than heretofore on account of the high cost of foodstuffs. Mr. Kline is urging friends to contribute now that staple supplies can be purchased before a further increase in price is made. here increase in price is made.

there increase in price is made.

Two dollars will provide a substantial dinner for a family of six or seven. The mission will serve the dinner in the lunchroom, and will accommodate 100 at a sitting. It is expected about 500 will be served. Religious services will be conducted in the chapel from 12 noon to 9:30 p. m., with a change of leaders, speakers, and musicians each hour. The women of the mission will hold a reception in the board rooms from 12 to 5 p. m.

Bible Students Here to Attend Russell Funeral

At a mass meeting of the Associated Bible Students of this city, held last evening in Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Sev-

A special program has been arranged the World's Temperance Sunday November 12, at Metropolitan M. E. Sun day school. Foreign countries that have adopted prohibition since the war becar will be represented by young men of the school, who will each tell of the benefits that have resulted under the prohibition Headed by Uncle Sam, nineteen States that have already adopted prohibition, together with the States that are expected to do dry at the coming election, will be represented by young ladies. They will tell of the bene fits that have resulted under prohibition What various governors think prohibition will also be given. At conclusion of this demonstration

conclusion of this demonstration the girls representing the prohibition States will sing "Our Nation's Going Dry."

A feature will be a temperance pageant—"Our Country." Miss Lawrence, as Miss Columbia, will cail upon the rail-roader, factory, farmer, and merchant to give opinions of what prohibition has done for them. They will be represented by boys of the junior department. An address by the pastor, Dr. Mitchell, will conclude the program.

Church Notes

All Souls' Day will be observed by All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow morning. By long, custom this has become "Home Coming Day" for the church family and is looked forward to as an occasion of reunion and remembrance. At this service Charles Trowbridge Tittmann will sing Schubert's "Litany for All Souls Day" and Rossini's "Pro Peccatis." Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, will render the following: "Lamentation" by Guilmant; "Adantino in D fiat," by Lemare, and "Vision," by Rheinberger. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, the minister, will preach.

At the West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N streets, Georgetown, beginning tomorrow and continuing until November 12, and held continuing until November 12, and held every evening except Saturday, there will be a series of song services, with the following pastors taking part: October 29, November 5 and 12, the Rev. B. D. Gaw: October 31, the Rev. H. W. O. Millington, also November 7 and 8; November 1 and 3, the Rev. Howard I. Stewart: November 2, the Rev. E. Hez Swem: November 6, the Rev. F. W. Johnson: November 9, the Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson: November 10, the Rev. Griffith Johnson; November II, the nev. John E. Briggs. A band, under direc-tion of Prof. B. E. Richardson, and a chorus of fifty voices will lead in the

The Mothers' Washington will The Mothers' Club of Southwest Washington will attend services at St. John's Lutheran Church at II o'clock tomorrow to hear a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Paul D. Leddin. The musical numbers will be: "O, Tender, Loving Shepherd" (Guilbert), Miss Dorothea Wassman; duet, "Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), Louise and Mary Bleber; solo, "Saviour, Blessed Redeemer," (Dana), Miss Louise Bieber. Club of Southwest

The Gospel Mission will conclude its jubilee services tomorrow night, when Major Raymond W. Pullman will be the speaker. Tonight the Rev. John T. Huddle, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will speak. Mission workers will make reports at the meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow. The Gospel Mission Day Nursery will open Monday in charge of Miss Musa Mewshaw, a trained mission worker. Miss Nellie Briscoe, superin-

Communion and reception of members will be held at Fourth Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. The evening service will be evangelistic, the subject being "On Which Foundation?"

The late Friday evening service in Adath Israel Synagogue will be resumed next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Elaborate preparations are being made for an attractive program! Under direction of Prof. Arthur Green and the Rev. A. Shefferman a choir of high standard will be ushered in. A sermon on "A Warning to Nations" will be preached by Rabbi Grossman.

\$8,000,000 FUND

More than \$3,000,000 was contributed by members of the Seventh-Day Ad-ventists' denomination for evangelistic ventists' denomination for evangelistic purposes during the past year, and more than \$5,000,000 was placed in various denominational medical and educational institutions and church buildings, according to the annual report just issued by H. E. Rogers, statistical secretary of the world conference, with headquarters in Takoma Park. More than \$2,000,000 worth of gospel literature in homes, a total of 17,435 persons were baptized, and 174 new church congregations added, making a total of 3.876 churches.

churches.
In his compilation of figures, Mr. Rogers says that the amount raised for evangelistic purposes consisted of four funds, as follows: Tithe, \$1,968,168,26, or 57.76 per cent; foreign mission funds, \$872,666.84, or 25.61 per cent; home mission funds, \$133,530.56, or 3.92 per cent; other lines of missionary work, \$432,932.51, or 12.71 per cent. The total valuation of all church buildings and denominational institutions at the close nominational institutions at the close ation of all church buildings and de-nominational institutions at the close of 1915 stood at \$14,254,615.45, an average per member of \$104.14.

Of the total amount there was con-tributed in North America \$2,542,632.99, or 74.63 per cent. Outside this country the contributions amounted to \$64,615.18, or 25.37 per cent.

the contributions amounted to \$55,510.18, or 25,37 per cent.

The amount contributed during 1915 constituted an increase over the amount of the previous year of \$16,813.37, or 10.35 per cent. A further expenditure for the year of \$55,158.71 was made in support of the denominational schools and for charitable work in connection with the sanitarium and treatment rooms, where was expended \$55,294.50.

IMMANUEL CHURCH ADOPTS BIG PROGRAM

"Election's Message" will be the topic

of the sermon by the Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson at Immanuel Baptist Church tomorrow evening. It will be one of a series of sermons illustrated by stereopticon views. Preceeding the sermon at the praise service a large chorus choir, led by Percy S. Foster, will evening in Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street, fifty members were appointed delegates to attend the functional services for Pastor Russell tomorrow afternoon in New York City Temple. Funds were subscribed for an appropriate floral tribute.

Addresses regarding the man, the minister, and his ministry were made by J. T. D. Pyles, Joseph H. Hayes, and Stephen C. Kendall, and resolutions of regret were adopted. Out of respect for the memory of the pastor, it was decided to omlit the regular service and lecture of the association tomorrow afternoon.

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY PLANNED FOR PUPILS

Special Program Arranged by Metropolitan M. E. Church.

Columbia Heights Bible School Has Rally Day

Rally Day will be observed at the Cellimbia Heights Christian Bible school in the old Postoffice building Park woad, near Fourteenth street, comorrow morning, from 10 o'clock to noon. William Knowles Cooper, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and the Rev. Edward B. Bagby, pastor, will

speak.

In the evening Dr. Bagby will preach
the first of a series of Sunday evening
sermons on "Sermons from the Little
Known," his subject being "Eutychus,
or Sleeping in Church,"

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Lecture, "The Norway of Canada Alaska, by Lr. Frank Yeigh, American University 3:19 p. m. Meeting, Federal Schoolmen's Club, Contine tal Hotel, 8 p. m. Meeting, Society for Philosophical Inquiry, Public Library, 4:45 p. m. Meeting, Columbia Heights Athletic Club, t gymnasium Mt. Pleasant Congregations Church, 7 p. m.

Meeting, Blological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, S.p. m. Addresses by R. H. Hutchinson, W. Dwight Pierce, E. R. Sass-cer, J. H. Paine and H. S. Barber. Dinner and reception in honor of Company F. Maryland militia, Hyattaville.

Maryland mittins, hyatestine Annual chrysanthemum show. Department of Agricultural hothouses. Fourteenth and B streets northwest. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Luncheon, beard of lady managers of Casualty Hospital, old Masonic Temple, 11:20 a. m. to 2 p. m. Formation of organization of play writers, under auspices of the Drama League Play-ers, Public Library, S.p. m.

ers, Public Library, a p. m.
Annual meeting, with address by Prof.
Fiske Kimball, Art and Archaeology
League, Coreoran Gallery of Art, \$ p. m.
Election of officers, junior class of Georgetown University Law School, in classrom, s p. m. smoker and entertainment, Republican State committee of the District and League of Republican State Clubs, 1412-1414 H street

Republican State Cluss, 1412-144 it street northwest, 5 p. m. commemoration exercises, Col. John Donelson Chapter, D. A. R., at Pinehurst Milestone, 5 p. m. Automobiles will be at end of Chevy Chase car line at 2:30 to convey of Chevy Guart one.

Hilustrated lecture. "The Norway of Canada—Alaska." Dr. Frank Yeigh, American University, 3:10-p. m.

Odd Fellows—Caston Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant. National Union-Government Printing Office

Amusements.

New National—"Potash and Perimutter in Society," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Belasco—Washington Square Players in repertoire, 2:15 and 8:25 p. m.
Poll's—"Keep Moving," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Garden—Photoplays, 10 s. m. to 11 p. m.
Garden—Photoplays, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:20 a. m. to
11 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Annual oyster roast, Corinthian Yacht Club,
Fort Poote, Md.
Straw ride to Baltimore, Perpetual Hebrew
Association, morning,
Smoker, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division, No. 1.
Beginning of series of sermons on 'Lessons
from the Little Known,' by Rev. Edward
B. Eagby, Columbia Heights Christian
Church, S.p. m.
Meeting Griental Esotoric Society, 141 Q
street, S.15 p. m., with lecture by President

tendent of the infant welfare work at the mission, reports there are now 320 babies registered under two fears. The dispensary, in charge of Dr. Francis A. St. Clare and a corps of ten other physicians, report the daily clinic increasing in numbers. Bandages and drugs are needed. One dollar will supply medical needs of ten sufferers who have no money to pay. Superintendent Kline will be pleased to show visitors through this Christian social house. IN REALTY TRADING

Brokers Close 782 Transactions, Involving 1,326 Parcels, During Period.

October was the busiest month of 1916 in realty circles. The brokers closed 788 transactions involving 1,326 parcels of real estate. The total invested in the purchase of and loans on local realty was \$5,800,000.

The record displays a decided increase The record displays a decided increase over the business of September, 1915, and over that of October, 1915.

In September the brokers completed only \$25 sales involving 1,131 lots at a total investment of \$3,500,000. During October, 1915, sales reached \$50 in number and only \$73 in volume. The investments for October, 1915, totaled \$3,500,000. With the transfer of the Dresden apartments at \$480,000, Fontanet Courts at more than \$300,000, the Executive apartment at nearly \$100,000, and a record-breaking price of \$50 per square foot for property at Ninth and E streets northwest, October took high rank for the quiality of the real estate conveyed.

New Record for Week. A new record for a week's activity in fall trading was established during the last six days. The brokers completed 180

last six days. The brokers completed 189 deals maintaining a daily average of thirty sales. Involved in the week's trading were 269 parcels.

Tuesday was the banner day, having thirty-nine sales to its credit. Monday ranked second, with thirty-three deals, followed closely by Friday's showing of thirty-two trades. On Thursday the brokers effected thirty-one sales. The Saturday half holiday reported twenty-three deals, and twenty-two trades were recorded Wednesday.

The outlying suburbs, while retaining the lead of the market, did not make such a good showing as in previous weeks. There were ninety parcels conveyed in this section, while seventy lots were transferred in the northwest. The near-urban district was in third place with thirty-eight lots. Twenty-six lots were sold in the northwest, twenty-three in the southeast, and six in the south-west. west.
The chief sale of the week involved

The chief sale of the week involved the property at the northwest corner of Ninth and E streets northwest, occupied by the United Cigar Stores Company, and having four stores facing on E street. Franklin V. Killian bought the property for about \$100,000, about \$50 a square foot. This is said to be a record price per foot for Ninth street real estate.

Another large apartment figured in the week's transfers when Edgar M. Kitchin bought the Executive, at Sixteenth and Newton streets. The price is not made public, but is reported at about \$100,000. Mrs. Ella G. Belrose, of Atlantic City, was the seller.

John F. Newman purchased an apartment house site on New Hampshire avenue, between N and O streets, from Luther A. Swartzell. The purchaser placed a trust of \$160,000 on the property, which is understood to be a building loan.

Other business property changing owners included premises 923 Eleventh street

ers included premises 922 Eleventh street northwest, bought by Joseph H. Ford, and 723 Twelfth street northwest, acquired by Minnie I. Goldsmith.

The Ursuline Sisters purchased the property at 519 Fourth street northwest, opposite Judiciary Square. They will locate there the Holy Family Day Nurseury, which they started a few months ago, but which has outgrown its quarters on Third street. The price is not stated.

An increase of \$300,000 is shown in the loan market of the last week over the record of the previous week. The exact

record of the previous week. The exact figures were \$814,114.42. This sum was borrowed on the security of 217 lots at an average interest rate of 5.7 per cent. Straight loans had the lion's share of the week's business, with an aggregate of \$688,319.14. The building associations advanced to members \$77,020. The sum of all the notes given for deferred purchase money was \$48,775.28.

Northwest property returned to favor this week as a basis of loan security

this week as a basis of loan security being pledged for a total of \$546,250. Land in the country was encumbered to the extent of \$220,338.79. The record of loans in the other city sections was: Southeast, \$24,449.64; northeast, \$20,276, and southwest, \$2,900.

Addition to Burlington. The addition to the Burlington com prises seventy-two rooms, sixty baths. and sixty balconies. The first suites were

and sixty balconies. The first sintes were completed and occupied Wednesday—just eighty working days after the foundations were laid.

The addition was built by the A. C. Moses Construction Company, the president of which, Mr. Arthur C. Moses, is owner of the Burlington. Naturally the addition has been made a masterpiece of construction, and neither thought nor expense has been spared in reaching the maximum of comfort and attractiveness. The rooms are fitted with full length windows to permit of stepping directly to the balconies, giving an unusual amount of light and air.

Every apartment in the new building has a vestibule entrance so that one does not enter directly into the sleeping room. The door into this vestibule is the "Servidor," the automatic belibog and valet. This contains two spacious compartments with inner and outer panels. Whatever is to be delivered to you is placed in the compartment without disturbing you, and removed by you from the insideant your convenience. A

out disturbing you, and removed by you from the inside at your convenience. A thermos bottle containing ice water, your mail, etc., will be placed in the lower compartment each morning and The rooms are scientifically ventilated and beautifully lighted; the furnishings are new and the best that money can

The dining room will seat 150 persons at individual tables, and the service will be just what you demand in the best hotels, plus home cooking and a quiet, refined atmosphere.

The complete Burlington now contains 431 rooms, 151 baths, and the largest and most attractive reception rooms and lobbies in the city. It is absolutely fireproof.

The spacious grounds in the rear will.

The spacious grounds in the rear will be laid out as an Italian sunken garden, designed by a landscape gardener of in-ternational reputation.

THANK CITY FATHERS FOR IMPROVEMENT

A delegation representing the Home and School Association of Chevy Chase, D. C., called on the Commissioners today to thank them for the \$80.006 appropriation included in the District appropriation bill for teh construction of an assembly hall and eight-room addition to the Elizabeth V Brown School.

Upon the completion of the plans a reception will be tendered the Commissioners by the association in the school building.

Municipal Architect Snowden Ashford said today it was expected the plans would be completed in about six weeks and that building operations would begin in January or February.

The delegation consisted of E. C.

ruary.

The delegation consisted of E. C.
Graham, president of the association;
D. G. Davis, vice president: E. F. Colladay. Ernest Elliot, R. D. Ryerson,
and G. W. Stona.